BOSTON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1883.

# DANCING FOR CHARITY.

Grand Ball and Nantasket.

Successful Sociable in Behalf of the Seashore Home for Sick Children.

Full Account of the Affair and the People Present.

Up to 8 o'clock last evening there was little about Nantasket to indicate that a most important social as well as philanthropic event was to take place at the beach. The large rink building looked like a huge barn in the dusk, its sloping roofs deof the walls all blended into one dim indistinguishable gray. The chance rambler might come across a plank walk hung with Japanese lanterns extending from the plazza of Hotel Nantasket to the rink. This appeared to be the only preparation made for the great charity ball h benefit of the seaside home for sick children. But the real preparations for the evening might be guessed as gentlemen in full dress hurried here and there, and carriages began to arrive with richly dressed occupants. The experience of the evening proved that all energy had been devoted .

peared upon the ball-room floor. posed of the players from Reeves' American and Haldwin's Cadet bands. interior of the hall was hung with bunting, stretching from post to post and rafter and ceiling. Besides this, groups and festoons of Japanese very pretty variety to the usually rather bare of the walls. Double and triple rows of seats extended round the room, and these were | tricity. soon occupied by the waiting people Promptly at 8.30 the familiar figure of Carl Zerrahn was seen stepping across the floor as he went to assume the baton for conducting the firs number on the programme of the preliminary con-That number was the overture to Oberon by Von Weber. The famous piece was very well rendered and was received with generous a plause. Mr. Zerrahn then stepped down and I Thomas Baidwin assumed the baton. he solo part was played by Mr. Walter Emerson, who aroused considerable enthusias by his skillful technique and tasteful executi the next number was an elaborate fantasy or medley of opera airs by Flockton, for full band.

After this Mr. D. W. Reeves conducted the two remaining numbers, one a waltz solo for cornet performed by Mr. B. R. Church, and the other series of selections from "Iolanthe. During the performance the people kept comir in and the hall soon had the appearance of a grand garden of flowers, the brightly colored dresses the ladies, with the plainer colors worn by the gentlemen, making the rows of seats about in its midst the orchestra, whose shining brass in struments might well be imagined to be some strange oriental plant The music was well liked, though undoubtedly

every one present was mainly interested in the dance to come after. So it was with no feeling of disappointment that the trombones and the clarinets, the tubas and cornets were seen meander ing to the raised platform at the end of the hall where the music for dancing was Tocated. Then the swallow-tailed young man hastened to fill ou his dance list, while the lanitors cleared the hal of superfluous chairs and music stands. When the musicians had dispersed, Rev. Ed ward Everett Hale, the president of the association under whose auspices the ball was given stepped to the conductor's platform and addressed the audience as follows: and Gentlemen-If you will kindly listen, and I can make myself heard. I wish to say a word to you about this Seashore Home-what it is that you have so generously supported by you presence here tonight. The Seashore Home is an old-fashioned country farmhouse in Winthrox the other side of the bay, and every person here bught, when in that vicinity, to ride out, as I did there forty-four

today, to see the children with their mothers gaining health in the best of ways. There they spend the summer days just as other children do who come to the beach with their parents fo recreation and rest. They dig in the sand, roll the dirt, catch freckles and sunburns, and eat nuckleberries and milk, just like children of more ortunate circumstances. These poor children from Soston homes are recommended to us by phys feet that the city atmosphere becoming fatal to their little patients and healthy, and strong, cheerful and mischies ous, and go back to their homes refreshed by the sure bracing tonic of sea air. Angentleman gave ne \$10 the other day for this enterprise, and to him that in all probability he had saved wo children from the grave. Statistics bear me rut it this assertion, for since the establishmen of this home, where from 200 to 300 poor children come every year since the inauguration of charity excursions, fresh air funds, and the like, the rate of children's mortality has decreased in Boston. It will be found that the mortality among Boston children has been on the steady decrease for several years past. We have asked for your aid, and you have signified your willingness to help us by your presence here tonight. the size of the accommodations at Wir We require \$2000 with which to build another dormitory building, so that instead forty-four children there now we can show yo

Mr. Hale's remarks were received with enthus! tsuc applause, and after a short pause dancing commenced with a waltz by Weiss. A marked eature of the order of dances was that several of the numbers were from the pens of Messrs. Bald Win and Reeves, the leaders of the two bands and these numbers received their first performance upon a ball room floor last evening. Follow-

eighty-eight this week a year from now.

thank you heartly for your encouragement and

mg is the list: ORDER OF DANCES. . Waltz, 'Reautiful Maiden' beholtische, "Lovely Night in June" Polka redowa. 'I utterfiv Ball' INTERMISSION.

6. Galop, "Twilight" . Quadrille, "Japanese" Waltz, "My Dream" Polks redows. "Little Footsteps" O. Waltz quadrille, "Morning Leaves" ... The dancing was continued, with a slight , until midnight, when the par'v dispersed and about 100 sought the late boat which left for

decorations were contributed by Mr. Thompson of the Pemberton and Messrs Russell & Sturgis of the Nantasket House fur hished the bands for the concert, and Messrs Coullilard & Byrne the rink, gratuitously.

## The Costumes.

There was a greater variety of costumes seen last night than is usual at such an occasion. There were many simple dresses, lovely afternoon costumes, and here and there a train. Those full evening dresses which graced the oceasion were extremely beautiful. Yet despite the general lack of the regulation ball costume the effect of the dresses worn was most pleasing for lew tollets can be more attractive than a summer dress arranged in good taste about pretty or handsome woman. It may be fairly said that the interesting appearance of the assembly wasdu more to the charming personnel of the wearers than to the ornaments of their costumes. Among the nury, however, the following costumes were especially noticeable. A light pink, embroidered with lavender in a running fern pattern, worn by a pretty blonde; a white face overdress and flounces over lavender silk; a little lady in drab, with hair arranged ; one side of the back of the head with few stray curls falling on the neck. old-fashioned picture Riself in the petite lady in dark blue satin with full skirt and round waist, the low neck and short sleeves revealing pretty arms and neek slightly veiled by a thin lace. Blonde curis arranged on the skirt hang in folds and form a Greenap border; a white satin with a long train, low neck and short siegves, with a bunch of roses most gracefully arranged on the corsage, and a plain gress of tan-colored sailn with a long vine of the climbing fern festooned to simulate a long apron overskirt. A black was very effective with trimmings of swan's | escaped down; about four laches from the bottom of the skirt a band of the swan's down had a waved effect from the skirt above falling in points above it; the overdress and basque were about the neck finished most prettily the striking

he floor was under the management of Messrs. Edwin Howland, William H. Lucas, E. N. Bement, William K. Millar, J. Russell May, F. B. Converse, Franz E. Zerrahn, J. Frank McNeil, Frank Chick, Morris F. Whiton, C. S. Dennison, LeVan S. Peck, Henry E. Russell, E. J. Barnard, J. H. Goodspeed. To say the floor was excellently directed would be superfluous, as the list of names above is a guarantee of excellent management, embracing as it does the names of many gentle-

#### MARY WALKER TAKEN FOR A DUDE. She is Familiar With a Young Man, Who Knocks Her Down.

[Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.] WASHINGTON, August 27.—At the tent on B and Second streets, northwest, where a man extracts teeth gratis, Dr. Mary Walker made her appearance Saturday evening and seemed to take great interest in the tooth-pulling performances, and finally slapped a young man familiarly on the shoulder with some remark about the dentistry the young man, supposing the doctor to be a dude, placed his arm playfully over her shoulder, when the doctor indignantly drew herself back, raising her cane and exclaiming, "How dare you!" same time she kicked the audacious youngster on the shins. The young man promptly repelled the attack by letting her have one under the eye, and as soon as she recovered from the blow she ran off to hunt a policeman.

#### THE FIRST TIME IN CENTURIES. The Great Mammoth Cave Re-Echoes & the Sound of Sacred Music.

[Special Despatch to The Boston Globe." LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 27.-The Seventh Regiment band of New York, now furnishing music at the Southern exposition, made an excurrink, and any apparent lack of exterior decora- | sion to Mammoth cave on Sunday, and last night tion was amply compensated by the display of gave a concert in the "Methodist Church chambeautiful and earefully-prepared toilets that ap- ber." This is one of the largest apartments in the cave, and the forty musicians were grouped Soon after 8 o'clock the building was lighted and on the steps of the "pulpit." There was large audience present, and it joined wi spacious hall were the musicians, a band com- the band in rendering the first selection of "Old Hundred." The programme was made up most entirely of sacred airs and comprised "America and "Home, Sweet Home," "Shall we gather the river" and others. "Swanee River" was played on the banks of the Echo river. The acoustic properties of the cave were in several instances that music has ever been rendered in the cave. Negotiations are on foot to light it with elec-

#### THE COMING OF CHRIST. The Adventists Pray That it May be Be-

fore This Time Next Year. [Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.] ALTON BAY, N. H., August 27.—The twentysecond annual reunion of the Second Adventists known as the Alton Bay Camp Meeting Association, closed its series of meetings this afternoon. The usual praise and prayer meetings were held in the church houses this morning at 9 o'clock, and were well attended, but the regular mornthe morning Ten car-loads of passengers went over the Boston & Maine railroad, while the steamers were crowded to all parts of the lake. It is estimated that there were 35,000 on the grounds vesterday, the largest number of any previous year; | but that is not my fault, you know; and I vet the attendance at the meetings was not so

### IDLE HANDS COING TO WORK. The Large Factory of Charles W. Copeland

make his second advent before the meetings

There was a force of a dozen police on duty.

the close the prayers of all were that Christ wou

would be holden at Alton Bay again.

to Start Up Tomorrow. (Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.) BROCKTON, Mass., August 27. - It was rumored here tonight that the large factory of Charles W. Copeland & Co., at Campello, was to start up again next Wednesday morning. Wilton Copeland, the of the power of Congress to regulate foreman, stated that he did not know the particu- | tariff notified to be ready for work retired he consented to be interviewed. He stated substantially that the rumor that this factory and J. Q. Henry, A. P. Martin and W. F. Law- | lay in the possibility of Communism, as the prorence as a board of trustees to temporarily have | sition grew so dense as to make the struggle with his business as soon as the Shaw matter was I late commerce between the States. The mun amount of over \$200.000 signed. Among the | fidently did so as to the powers of Congress in the parties who signed were the firms who have at- premises. tachments on the Brockton, Campello and Natick factories, and as banks feel favorably. They will probably join in the agreement as soon as they can have a directors' meeting and act on the propo-

# Dick Liddle on the Stand.

(Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.) GALLATIN, Mo., August 27 .- Frank James' trial was resumed this morning. Mrs. Samuels mother of Frank James, was sworn for the defence, after which Dick Liddle was cross-examined and testified that he had been in the penitential y for horse-stealing, and that he was one of the party that perpetrated the Winston train robbery. He denies that Jesse James told General Shelb. cordia bank. He stated that the plan to rob the train at Winston was perfected at Hall's house in Tennessee, but Frank James was not there.

# Railroad Taxes Hard to Collect.

(Special Despatch to The Boston Globs.) NASHVILLE, August 27 .- Judge Baxter of the United States Circuit Court for the middle district of Tennessee today granted an order straining State Comptroller Pickard from assessing certain railroads for taxes prior to the year 1875 The complainants are the officers of the Louisville & Nashville and the Nashville & Decatur railroads. The restraining order and notice of motion for an injunction was served on the comptroller today and the hearing set down for Monday

#### Caused by Fireworks. |Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.1

NEW YORK, August 27.—At 10 o'clock tonight a fire broke out in a five-story building in the real of 43 and 45 Centre street, occupied by James wholesale bookbinder: Colton Hawes, machinists, and William manufacturer of guns and pistols. stock and machinery is estimated at \$15,000, and The fire is supposed have originated from fireworks set off by a chow-

#### Arrested for Murdering a F-Ilow-Workman Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.]

NEW YORK, August 27 .- Victo Ludrizzo, an Italian laborer, was arrested in this city this evening, charged with murdering Frederic Cappice, fellow-workman, who was employed with himsel. others laying railroad ties on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, July 2, 1882. After the murder, Ludrizzo robbed his victim of \$400. The accused was locked up in the central office awaiting the arrival of officers from

#### Suit Against the Edgar's Backer. [Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.]

CHICAGO, August 27.—The proprietor Hooley's Theatre in this city today began an attachment suit against William H. Davidson, the fluancial backer of the George Edgar, an attachment to recover \$2306, which Mr. Hooley claims Davidson owes him for rent of his theatre and money paid out for Davidson's benefit. The a company did not belong to them.

### A Pair of Burglars Bazged. Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.]

LOWELL, August 27.-Inspectors Hayes and Morse this afternoon captured in Billerica Edward Gilroy and John Hogan, for breaking into a Frenchman's store on Merrimac street, this city and stealing about \$300 worth of jewelry, gents' furnishing goods, etc. Most of the property was found concealed in the woods. Two other burglars were in the group, but after a hard chase they

A Defaulting County Treasurer. (Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.) DETROIT, August 27.—Evidence is now very

Writes a Letter.

The Failure of the Play Laid at the Doors of the New York Newspaper Critics.

The Author Thinks It Will Take Better in Chicago or Boston.

## [Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.]

NEW YORK, August 27.—The following letter was received from William Perzel, Marie Prescott's husband and manager, tonight: "The papers of New York City have condemned Oscar Wilde's play, 'Vera.' They have made impression on the theatre-going public that

'Vera' is an unattractive play. It is not in my power to correct this impression. "I have neither time nor inclination to make any complaints against the critics. I only wish to state that the attitude of the press toward 'Vera' keeps the people from the theatre, and, consequently, I am the sufferer. There is, no doubt that 'Vera' will be more popular in other cities. I have that assurance from managers out of town who have seen the play.

"But for the present I am obliged to withdraw

'Vera' from New York City and dismiss my company. My losses are very large so far, and 1 am unable to incur further risks. My dates out town are cancelled up to October, when I shall reorganize a company for Miss Prescott." Busily engaged in despatching a telegram from the office of the Brunswick Hotel, THE GLOBE reporter found Mr. Wilde. "There is a rumor that you are going to appear as the Czarewitch in your own play, Mr. Wilde? is there any truth in it?" asked the reporter. Mr. Wilde carefully counted his change, apostrophized a dollar gold piece as being "a litt

"Mr. Perzel hinted it I believe." Mr. Wilde slowly shook his head from side ! side, emitted a sibilant sound from his pursed

darling." replaced it in his waistcoat pocket for

lips and murmured "how interesting. But have you any such ideas?" "Not the faintest. My play has proved a failu in New York and they wisely have taken it After the harsh treatment it received at the hands of the critics it had no chance of success. But New York is not the world. It is not even produced in other cuies the verdict will be different one. The failure here will not against it in Boston or Chicago: rather the co trary, i think, for there is a feeling of rivalry; independence between the larger cities of It is not as it is in England, where play is danised in London it is useless for provin 'You are satisfied with the course pursued b

"I have nothing to say in the matter. It was no I that produced the play, though, of course, it to my interest to have it played as often as po I she will do well by producing it in Chicago or Bo It was unusually quiet around the grounds, I ton, even if it is only for one night. As I but a few arrests being made during the day. I however, she brought the play out and the crit have done more injury to her than to me." Alfred Joel, business manager of the combin said that Perzel's loss would be about

### THE TELECRAPH MONOPOLY. Comptroller Lawrence on the Powers of

Congress in the Premises. [Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.] WASHINGTON, August 27.-Judge Lawrence, first comptroller of the treasury, in the course of conversation yesterday, said that he had no doubt put upon the public by the Westlars, but that his instructions were to have all the ern Union Telegraph Company. He said at 1 it was an outrage that this company, which was it that time. Mr. Charles W. Copeland was at his law a common carrier, should be allowed to take home in West Bridgewater when sought by THE | property worth \$15,000,000, water it to the GLOBE reporter late tonight, and although he had amount of \$80,000,000 and then tax the com munity to pay large dividends. The propositi that no man was entitled to more than he cou earn was a false one and very dangerous to pro sequence of a contract signed today empowering | mulgate in a country like this, where the chief per entire charge of the firm's affairs awaiting the ad- life become more close. Every man was entijustment of the claims against F. Shaw & Brothers, I tied to what he could honestly gain, but not and until such time as the firm would be enabled | benefits conferred by charter at the expense to make an offer to its creditors. Mr. Copeland of the people beyond a legitimate amount seemed sanguine of his ability to compromise | Congress had power given to it to fix the rates of satisfactority with his creditors and go along | railroads in the constitutional prerogative, to regubut in some definite shape. Negotiations have palities decreed what street railroads show been pending some time, looking towards the ap- | charge and the tariff of the hack driver, and wh pointment of trustees in interest of the firm and I should not the telegraph companies be dealt with the creditors, and today, when the agreement was | in the same spirit? He did not dare predict what finally framed, the creditors representing an would be done under existing conditions, but co

### THE COVERNOR AT BAR HARBOR He Ascends the Mountain, and Tries His Hand at Fishing.

[Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.] BAR HARBOR, Me., August 27.-Governor . But ler has been enjoying the pleasures of this resort At 10 o'clock he took a barge for the steamer which connects with the Green Mountain railroad He was accompanied by Hon. S. H. Blake and wife, General Sutton and Colonel Wilder. trip was to view the scene of the recent fire on t mountains. It was a beautiful day and his excellency was delighted with the scenery as he in excellent humor, and held the attention many listeners. The Governor invited Captain Goodwin and other railroad officials to an excu sion on his yacht America. He descended from the mountain at 3 o'clock p. m. He will remain in this harbor until the return of Sectary Chand in the Tallapoosa, which is on her way here from Eastport. About 4 o'clock the Governor and party took the Startled Fawn, and under the gu ance of a local pilot steamed off to the fish grounds, near Egg Rock Lighthouse, to test deep sea fisheries of Mount Desert. The par returned at 6 o'clock. The entire haul was two cod and four haddock, and of these the Governo

A Brooklyn Young Man in Trouble. (Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.) BROOKLYN, August 27.-Walter Bennett, aged 24, the youngest son of ex-City Works Commis sioner George C. Bennett, was arrested today charged with complicity with Dr. Doty, Mrs. Furlong and Tillie Hawthorne in the act of crimin which caused the death of Charity von Guilder at Lewis. When Miss Hawthorne was arrested, her sister, Mrs. Clayton, sent her husband to ask ex-Commissioner Bennett go on the girl's bond. This Mr. Bennett positivel refused to do, and Mrs. Clayton, becoming enraged of all the trouble. Her busband, who is a policeman, stated this to the authorities and caused his arrest. Miss Hawthorne now asserts that the deceased told her that Walter Bennett was her betraver, and that he had advised her to go to Dr. Doty and be guided by him.

# Fayette Shaw Says He is Coming Back to

[Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.] MONTREAL, August 27 .- A representative of THE GLOBE called on Fayette Shaw at Shaw Brothers & Cassils today, and in regard as to his absence from Boston at the present time Mr. Shaw said he had no statement to make and no answers to give the press to any questions. He said was going back to Boston, when he would answe all questions that might be asked him.

# A Bold Highway Robber.

[Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.] BRIDGEPORT, August 27 .- Early this evening Mr. Bobert Ross was accosted by a man in East Bridgeport who inquired the time of day. Mr. Ross took out his watch, which was a valuable gold one, when the fellow snatched it and ran. freight train was passing slowly at the time and Mr. Ross thinks the robber boarded it. Mr. Ross is the gentleman who lost a large sum of money in the fire at the Howe factory.

#### Philadelphia Pool Rooms Closed. [Special Despatch to The Buston Globs.] PHILADELPHIA, August 27 .- In accordance with an order from Mayor King forbidding the sale of pools all pool-rooms were closed today.

Mackay to Fight Gould. [Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.] NEW YORK, August 27 .- John W. Mackay was today elected president of the Postal Telegraph developments of the inquest and the investigations of the officers in regard to the origin of the fire in

#### Thacher court on Sunday morning. A NOTE OF DEATH.

The Primary Cause Which Led to James L. Leary Stabbing E. B. Gallap. [Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.]

BALTIMORE, Md., August 27 .- News was re-

ceived here this afternoon by steamer, the only means of communication, of a terrible tragedy that occurred early yesterday morning near the village of Still Pond, Kent county. The parties concerned are E. B. Gallap, the victim, a wellto-do farmer, and an influential citizen of he county, and James L. Leary, nephew of Mr. Jacob Krebs, a prominent wholesale provision dealer in Baltimore. Gallap rented a farm from Mr. Krebs which had formerly been in possession of Leary, who on account of his bad behavior had been ordered to vacate by his uncle. This led to bad feeling between Leary and Gallap, the former accusing the latter with being the cause of his losing such a fine piece of land. volunteered to take a letter to Leary w. ich for its delay. Leary, however, flew into a terrible rage, accused Mrs. Gallap of intentionally delaying his note, and abused her in a most disgraceful and ordered Leary off his premises. Leary came so infuriated at this that drawing a peach knife from his pocket he stabbed Gallap several times in the side, killing him mstantly. He then fled, but after a long pursuit was captured. pursuers, composed principally of farmers, made preparations to lynch the wretch and had procured all the necessary appliances. Cooler counsel prevalled, however, and the murderer turned over to the authorities. The body of the murdered man will be brought to Baltimore morrow for burial. The prevailing opinion is that Leary will have to swing for his crime. He has

### GUARDING PAPER MONEY. Safeguards Thrown Around Uncle

long born an unsavory reputation.

Sam's Millions. Special Despatch to The Boston Globe. WASHINGTON, August 27.—The recently disbank notes from the redemption bureau of the laters, makers, agents and dealers are cordin treasury led to an inquiry being made of Chief Brooks of the secret service as to the safeguards thrown around other branches in which paper money is handled. The Altman and Winslow cases were recalled, with their \$47,000 and \$12, 000 packages of booty, and the difficulty of determining just who took them for some time. "The cash room," said Colonel Brooks, "is now as safe as it can be made. No such robbery as either of the two mentioned can occur under the present system. Fortunately it was rossible, as demoi strated in the case of Winslow, to counterfeit seals and sends a package of waste paper off express to one of the banks. Just after that rebery, and when excitement ran high. I man to get a system introduced that probably would have been considered unnecessary at any other time, though for eight years it or something else has prevented a repetition of the trick. The plan I proposed was to have seals with changeable numbers. There are six figures and the immense number of combinations of which they are capable are registered in a book kept by the cashier. who places a date opposite each. No one but knows what any day's number may be outsid of the sealers, who are not now allowed out their locked cages all day long. When the money packages are sealed up and locked in the safe in which they are sent to the express office wi agent, he examined every seal and would at once | meet: detect a variation from the cipher." "Then robberies are impossible from the cash-

## FLAMES ON CHARLESTOWN STREET. They Do \$2300 Worth of Damage in a

attempt is highly improbable to say the least."

"By no means. I often see openings which a

thief, if he was there instead of me, would doubt-

less avail himself of. But there is a close watch

kept for suspicious characters, and a successfu

Five-Story Building. The alarm which was rung in from Box 19 at of Division 1, and followed a few minutes later by town street. On the arrival of the department the flames were bursting out of the windows the fourth floor at such a rate that District Enworked its way up a staircase into the fifth floor was prevented from reaching the south side of building by a brick wall which extends through the centre of it. The fourth floor, where the f started, and also the fifth floor, is occupied Law Brothers, furniture manufacturers, as sales | division. and packing rooms. The damage to their stock by fire will not exceed \$1000, and is covered by insurance. The third floor is occupied by N. C. lamore & Co., dealers in blacking, soap, etc., and b W. F. Stanwood, bookbinder. caused by water, are about \$100 each. The former firm has an insurance of \$600 on its propert The second floor is occupied by L. Descalzo, steam and gas-pipe fitter, and Charles R. Nichols mason, who has a small office. Their losses water will be small. The ground floor is occupied by E. Stebbins, druggist, whose loss is little or nothing, and by R. Austin, dining saloon, the property in which is slightly damaged by water The building is owned by the Richard Hollings heirs and is damaged by fire and water to the ex tent of \$1000. The origin of the fire is unknown

## THIEVES IN THE CAMP. Disturbing Somewhat the Screnity of the

New England Assembly. LAKE VIEW, SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, August 27 -The New England Assembly is as successful as ever. The weather today was most delighti The comfortable weather, together with an attractive programme, served to draw to the grounds the largest gathering up to the present time, there being not far from 3500 people in attendance The morning prayer service took place in Normal Hall and was conducted by Professor W. F. Sherwin. Dr. Hurlbut was in charge of the children' meeting, also of those in the advanced normal grade. Professor Frank Beard instructed the drawing classes. The regular forenoon lectur the auditorium upon "Some Sunday School Blunders," and treated upon some of the err eous methods which were in vogue in Sund: schools. He also pointed out means that might adopted towards making the schools more interesting and more attractive to young men This class, by having presented to them a line of thought that will tend to enhance their interest in the work, will remain in school. In the afternoon Wallace Bruce, who is quite a favor te here, spoke upon "Native Mettle." Worden was in charge of the teath normal hou O. Van Lennef lectured upon the Orientals, an illustrated his discourse with specimens from 1 at this refusal, declared that Walter was the cause | the auditorium, with Rev. L. R. Eastman presiding. The annual meeting was a very pleasing affair. The address was made by Mr. R. S. Holme. At 8 the Spanish students gave one of their popular concerts. The annual was in order this evening, the camp being light by a profusion of Japanese lanterns, calc lights and head lights. Fire baloons were also used, and added much to the general effect. fessor Sherwin was accorded the Chautaug salute when introduced for his lecture, and effect of 3000 handkerchiefs waving to greet his as he came to the front of the platform was strik-The class of '85 has formed itself into an organization, with the following officers: President Rev. Mr. Howard, formerly of Saxonville: vice-A. B. Comes of South Framingham. The chorus represents 150 voices, the drawing class an equal number of persons, and the two normal classes Within a few days past a number of valuable ing about \$50, and numerous other articles of lesser value are among the things reported lost, Russell of Boston are to speak upon national affairs. The speaking will begin at 11 a. m.

Stole from His Room-Mate. Patrolman Frousha of Division 5 last evening arrested John W. Smith, 28 years old, for the larceny of \$85 in money and a gold watch and chain, valued at \$125, from John King. Both parties were lodgers at a house on Davis street, and during the absence of King, Smith took the

property from his room. Mr. Tilden Thinking of Buying a Yacht. (Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.) Nam Work Angust 27 \_Mr. Samuel J. Tilden

# RIDERS OF THE WHEEL.

The Coming Meet and Encampment at Springfield.

Programme for the Three Bays, and the Prizes to be Contested for.

Notes and Gossip of Interest to Bicyclists and Tricyclists.

anything of the kind ever held in the world. The the concern; George Wallace as special partner and so yesterday Mrs. Gallap, when she saw | Springfield Bicycle Club has been working up the Leary, gave him the note, giving an explanation affair for the past year and is now confident that with fair weather it will excel anything of the manner. Mr. Gallap here put in an appearance | held on Hampden Park, which is situated on the handsomest parks in America. The camp will The for occupation Monday, September 17. It will be taining four perfection cots, and the only necessary article for wheelmen to bring will be blankets for their own use. The tickets for each day will camp, cot, breakfast, dinner and supper. nished by a Boston caterer, and will be first-class. free of charge. Applications for tents, cots, etc. should be made as early as possible to H. W. Gregory, chairman, Springfield Institution Savings, Springfield, Mass.

The Prizes. The principal attractions at the meet will, of course, be the races, and, as the following list will show, the prizes are far more numerous and valuable than any ever before given at a bicycle race The first is a gold medal studded with diamonds and rubles, valued at \$500. It is for the twentyfive-nule race for the championship of the United The second is a gold medal valued at \$300, for the ten-mile bicycle race.

her of the \$500 cash prize in the twenty-mile for the professional championship of the

#### The following is a condensed programme of the races and other attractions for each day of the

Park open at 8 a. m Exposition at skating rink opens at 11 a. m. Band concert by C. W. Hutchins' band, 25 men. A hand concert will be given at 12 m. by E. H. Luttle's brass band, 25 men, on Court square, lasting Concert on the park at 1 p. m. by Colt's band of Bartford and Hutchins' band. 2 p. m. -One-mile handicap amateur race. 2.15 p. m.-One-mile tricycle race for the champion-

pionship of the United States. 3.15 p. m.-One-mile ride and run race. .80 p. m. -One-half-mile dash. 3.45 p. m. - Two-male handicap race. 4.60 p. m. - Two-mile club race.

4.30 p. m.—A twenty-mile horse vs. bleycle race. which Berte Le Franc will ride twenty miles, us! using 5000 lanterns, calcium lights, colored fire, etc., Continuous music will be furnished day and evening by three bands of music, also for the old-fashioned

and Main, to the park. 2 p. m.-One-mile bicycle race without hands. .15 p. m.-Two-mile scrutch bicycle race. 2.30 p. m -- en-mile handicap race for amateurs.

3.15 p. m.-Tug of war race.

Park open at 8 a. m. Club drills at 10 a. m. 2 n. m.-One-mile scratch race. 2.15 p. m — The inter-college contest, five miles, for a \$500 trouby. 2.45 p. m.—Five-mile tricycle race for the fine Overman tricycle and other prizes. 3.15 p. m.-Twenty-mile race for the profession championship of the world and \$1000.

# Bicycle and Tricycle News.

The members of the Lawrence and Marblehead Bicycle clubs will tent together at Springfield. The value of the medals to be awarded Springfield for each record broken will be \$75 The Boston Ramblers' Bicycle Club rode to Dedham Sunday, taking dinner there and returning

Extensive preparations are being made for the League of Essex county meet at Marblehead September 3, and it promises to be a very interesting

wheeled to Hamilton Sunday, and during their stay there were hospitably entertained by the

Thorndike Bicycle Club The twenty-four hours' bicycle road record has again been beaten, this time by Mr. J. W. Brown London, England, who recently made 2311/ The fourth annual meet of the New Haven

The race between F. Wood and R. Howell for | damage of \$25,000, covered by insurance. the one-mile championship was decided at Wolverhampton. England, on August 8. The race was looked forward to with much interest. Wood having shown, within the last few months, his superiority over Howell in the ten, twenty, twenty-five and fifty-mile races, and there was great | young lady requested her to mind her baby for a diversity of opinion as to whether he was the bet- | few minutes. After waiting some time for the re ter man at the short distance, especially as the one-mile race was Howeli's strongest point. The Division 1. At the station the following letter course was heavy in consequence of the rain, and | was found pinned to the baby's dress: a shower fell immediately after they left the dressing room. At the start Howell got away the | Chardon Street Home. It leads out of Bowdoin quickest and took first position. Wood following | square. The mother is poverty-stricken and whol close at his back wheel. This position was main- unable to take care of it without neglecting it. tained for three laps, when Wood made an effort | a pretty baby, and ought to be kindly cared for Tomorrow will be the day of the session, as Rev. | to pass, but fell back again; in the fifth and last | Yours truly. Dr. O. H. Tiffany of New York and Hon. Thomas | lap, however, he put on a magnificent spurt, and,

# yards. Time, 2 minutes 56 1-5 seconds.

two wires and several springs. The mats are various sizes, and when arranged the slightest pressure is sufficient to operate the batteries.

All the arrangements for the meet and encampment of bicyclists and tricyclists at Springfield. from their books and from such other sources of September 18, 19 and 20, have been completed information as were available. The firm com-The meet will, without doubt, be the largest of the firm's credit in the Shoe and Leather Bank kind ever before attempted. The meet will be banks of the Merrimac river, and is one of the be centrally located on the park, and will be ready composed of 1000 wall tents, 8x12, each tent conwishing tents and cots only can obtain them at a cost to each man of \$1. The meals will be fur-Baggage will be conveyed to and from the station in addition to the races and other attractions

#### with 'eyeling. The charge for space will be moderate, no charge or commission being made on sales ple police provision will be made, and everything that tends to make a successful exhibition

and sundries at the skating rink, to which inven-

Next comes a gold medal valued at \$200, for the Merchandise due Thomas Emerson. Labor account at Milford. best one-mile tricycle race for the championship Labor account at Medway. Notes payable to F. Shaw & Brothers. The remaining medal is valued at \$150, and is be given as a memento of the event, to the win-

The Programme.

SEPTEMBER 18-FIRST DAY.

ship of the United States. 2.30 p. m. - The race for the ten-mile amateur cham-

4.15 p. m. - I wo mue race for "Star" bicycles on! ten horses against any four bleyclers, each changing In the evening there will be a grand illumination,

village green dance. SEPTEMBER 19-SECOND DAY. Park open at 8 a. m. Concert at 9 a. m. by Colt's band. 10 a. m.-Grand parade forming on the mile track. and passing out the north gate, cross the north end bridge to West Sprin : field, countermarch to bring-

field, down Main street to Vernon, Water, Howard The music will be mounted, and one band head each

3.30 p. m. - Five-mile handicap bicycle race. 4 p. m. - Twenty-mile race for the \$1000 Columbi 5.10 p. m.-A ten-mile professional handicap race. Concluding in the evening with one of the grandes displays of fireworks ever given in the United States. SEPTEMBER 20-THIRD DAY.

ing any returns for them at the proper time he was 4.30 p. m.-Race for the amateur twenty-five-mi early date, but failed to do so, and upon champiouship of the United States. his renewing his promises to make the matter 5.30 p. m.—One-mile consolation race. The festivities close in the evening with a grand banquet for visiting wheelmen, at the City Hall: a

limited number of 'ickets for sale, price \$4, to t The bicycle and tricycle exhibition will music in constant attendance. The admission will

The members of the Marblehead Bicycle Club

miles on an ordinary bicycle. The best pr vious record for twenty-four hours was 229 mile made by James Lenox last month. cycle Club will take place at New Haven. Wednesday, October 10. The club desires to fluid and severely burned, John Reynolds | Prosper Dabe, dealer in grain, has assigned. make it an object for all wheelmen who love the being so severely injured sport to be present, and to that end have arranged | covery an exceedingly attractive programme. The prizes | member of Engine Company No. 5, was for the races will be numerous and elegant, and thrown from the engine while going to the fire and the track will be one of the fastest in the country. Handicaps will be so arranged that all will have tense that the firemen could not get near eno a chance. In the morning there will be a parade of all the visiting wheelmen, after which the races | the buildings were all in ruins. The works were will take place on Hamilton Park for prizes valued at \$700. In the evening there will be fancy rid ing, club drills and distribution of prizes at the extended to the sulphur works of David Gray

notwithstanding the strenuous struggles of How-

# Music all the Week.

ell to retain the lead, passed him and won by 7

A great musical novelty is being arranged for next Sunday at the Point of Pines, the splendic success of the special concert by Arbuckle's band Sunday being the incentive. Next Sunday the band will be increased to fifty pieces, and Neuendorff is making preparations for a grand affair. Concerts are given mornings, afternoons and evenings this week by Arbuckle's band. and a grand firework display is to be given ever

#### visible mats placed under the rugs and carpets, BOARD OF ALDERMEN. which announce the entrance or exit of any person whether the windows or doors are open or closed The mats are made of thin slats of wood fastened together, every alternate slat being loaded with

MACOMBER & CREENWOOD.

Report of the Creditors' Committee-The

Accountant's Statement.

Macomber & Greenwood was held in the com-

mittee room at the Shoe and Leather Exchange.

The committee, through their chairman, stated

that they had discharged the Guty assigned to

them, and had appointed an expert accountant

who had made a thorough examination of the

Mr. Bradbury's Statement.

I herewith submit a report of the condition of

the affairs of Macomber & Greenwood, as appears

menced business on January 1, 1883, neither of

der date of December 30, 1882. Mr. Greenwood

which was deposited in bank on that date.

part of the assets of the concern.

Cash in store and in bank

Ledger accounts receivable

Merchandise on hand

Accounts payable ....

Merchandise at Milford.

Merchandise at Medway.

Cash memoranda of George Waltace ..

Cash memoranda, George Wallace,

Receipts of F. shaw & Brothers.

Cash memorauda of F. Shaw & Brothers

on the 23d of July put into the concern \$5061.

Of the \$50,000 special capital \$11,343 22 was

paid in January to Wallace & Macomber on ac-

count and \$30,000 was withdrawn the first three

ers. This sum of \$30,000, less \$6200 borrowed of

F. Shaw & Brothers by Macomber & Greenwood

between June 23 and July 27, still constitutes a

account, \$1788 34, beside which he is chargeable i

mention whatsoever is made of them on any of the

signed by "F. Shaw & Brothers, by George Wal-

The assets and liabilities of the firm are as for

LIABILITIES.

discounted business paper, amounting

ments amounting to \$7054 37, the details of

The Committee's Report.

\$8207 73 in the hands of Rogers, Wood, Loring

& Co., held as collateral, that will have to be sur-

And there are \$19,000 still in the hands of F

Shaw & Brothers, which must be given up, making

a total of \$27,207 73, thus reducing the amount

\$338,362 18. After considering the foregoing

ommend that you appoint a co-assignee to act with

At the conclusion of the reading of the reports,

Mr. Macomber called the attention of the meeting

to a paper that had been submitted to him by Ma-

comber & Greenwood. The paper contained an

co-assignee with Mr. Wyman and that the present

committee be retained to secure the consent of the

VETERANS AS JUDGES.

Breach of Trust.

[Special Despatch to The Beston Globe.]

creditors to this arrangement. Adjourned.

They Accuse Comrade Michael Ford of

Ford, a prominent Grand Army man and an

mouth, was court-martialled for alleged breach

trust. The affair created intense excitement,

outside as well as inside Grand Army circles,

from the fact that the matter has been under con-

toward an amicable adjustment of the difficulty.

But every effort of a conciliatory nature on the

part of the post has been met in a decidedly indif-

ferent manner by Ford, and the deflant attitude

assumed by him made necessary the final steps

with fifty-eight season tickets, valued at \$1 each.

remonstrated with by the committee, and there-

right the case was continued from t me to time.

Finally becoming convinced that Ford did not

that the tickets were coupon tickets, entitling the

purchaser to a chance in the list of prizes, it was

intend to make any reparation, the members

the post concluded to punish him for his miscon-

decided to settle the matter by a court-mar-

and to-night held its session in the directors'

The finding of the court

charge were preferred against Ford. He was

the members of the court the exact result co

council for approval or disapproval.

Cotal loss estimated at \$24,000.

be ascertained.

present at the hearing. Owing to the reticence

have to go to the department commander as

Two Brooklyn Fires.

(Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.)

tween 12 and 1 o'clock this afternoon in W.

Smith's sash and blind factory, No. 1050 Atlant

fire extended over the entire block, the greate

avenue, and before the flames were checked the

portion of which was occupied as a coal yard.

large oil tanks in the South Brooklyn Oil Works.

The workmen fled at the top of their sreed, but

the oil took fire and scattered in every direction

some of them were overtaken by the burning

severely injured. The heat of the fire was so i

owned by Borne. Serymser & Co., whose loss on

buildings and contents is about \$60,000. The fire

A Poverty-Stricken Mother-

Fitchburg railroad depot yesterday, a respectable

DEAR MADAM-Please carry this little baby to the

New England Specials,

Falls, N. H., jumped from a carriage and broke

Owl freight. Providence & Worcester railroad.

State prison, Concord, aged about 21 years.

was killed last night at Whiting, Mass., by failing

had served two years and two months of his term

payers was held at Union Chapel, yester-

day. A committee reported a stationary system

... An adjourned meeting of Cottage City tax

both bones of his right arm.

between the cars.

of three years.

. Willie Robb of Boston, visiting at Franklin

. A man named Scully, head brakeman on the

...John Doherty, who was sentenced from Low-

turn of the mother, the lady took the little one

While a lady was walting for a train at the

Ninth street and Gowanus canal, and caused

to do effective work, and the flames spread

at the foot of Huntington street, exploded.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon two

BROOKLYN, August 27 .- A fire broke out be-

It was then moved that Mr. Downing be made

comber & Greenwood as soon as practicable for

of accommodation paper from \$365,569

facts your committee decided unanimously to

Mr. Wyman, and thus close up the estate of

the benefit of all concerned.

offer of 10 per cent, on the dollar.

that there are notes amounting

\$9801 79, and for accommodation

which appear on the sheet herewith.

lace," excepting one signed "F. Shaw & Brothers

All the matters so far referred to are carried as

books of the firm. His report was as follows:

The adjourned meeting of the creditors of

The Management of the Sewer Department Defended.

Aldermen Anthony, Hall and Slade Make Answer to Alderman Haldeman.

## A Final Vote Indefinitely Postpones the Whole Matter.

The Board of Aldermen met at 4 o'clock yesterday, Chairman O'Brien presiding. The order requesting the committee on ordinances to report an amendment to chapter 25 of the revised ordinance, providing for the reference to the committee on health, on the part of the Board of Aldermen, of all matters relating to the construction of new sewers; with a substitute request ng the committee on ordinances to report an ordinance providing for the consolidation under one management of the sewer department and the department of improved sewerage, came up by special assign-

lays of January and loaned to F. Shaw & Broth- | ment Alderman Anthony stated that he wished to correct some of the statements that had been made by the late chairman of the committee on sewers in the speech which that gentleman made two "cash memoranda," and do not appear upon the | weeks ago. He had been surprised to find that firm's cash book. In the term of the firm's busi- | the city had been purchasing supplies at a higher ness Mr. Greenwood has withdrawn \$1638 12, i price than it might. He was glad that it was doing Mr. Macomber has drawn, as appears by his | so no longer. He read a long communication from Superintendent Moses of the sewer department with about \$1400 which was applied to his per- | in answer to certain charges made by Alderman sonal use from the proceeds of two of Macomber | Haldeman. He (the Superlatendent) had dis & Greenwood's notes for \$2000 each given William | charged Fairbanks because he had thought the Estabrook. The interest account, including trade | efficiency of the department required him to do discounts on merchangise sales, amounts to i so. Alderman Haldeman had admitted that Mr \$2126.45, and the expenses to \$1966.97. The | Fairbanks would have to go, because of a difference books do not show that the firm profited from the | in politics. Mr. Arthur, who had succeeded Mr notes loaned to F. Shaw & Brothers. Indeed no | Fairbanks, was in every way fitted for the place even more so than his predecessor, who did not books of the concern. The list of these noies sub- have that superior knowledge which it was supmitted herewith is made from the receipts shown | posed he did have.

Alderman Haldeman in reply said that he did not care to enter into a lengthy discussion at this time. He did not see but what about all his allegations had been confessed in the superintendent statements. A great amount of work had been done in the sewer department without the knowl \$193 65 | edge of the committee on sewers. He said that if there was any department in the city government which has been corrupt it was the sewer department. He hoped the whole matter could be settled without going into unpleasant investigations an causing scandal. He moved that both orders be referred to the committee on ordinances. An amendment was moved that they be inden-

Alderman Hall said that he was surprised that Mr. Haldeman should leave the committee wher he knew that there was so much trouble brewing It was his opinion that he (Haideman), as chair man of the committee, should have stood by t until everything had been settled satisfactoril Alderman Haldeman said that he had not left the committee until he was absolutely obliged to do so. So long as he could work with the committee he had remained, but when a difference arose between his methods, and those of the other members of the committee he had felt that he was fairly beaten and so had stepped down and out He had been accused of being somewhat shaky in his Democracy, and he wished to assert, with all his faith, that he was as good a Democrat as the party possessed. He believed that the Democratic party is capable of managing the affairs of the city, but he also believed that some of the methods of reform which had originated with some of the Democratic members of the present city government were decidedly undemocratic. Alderman Slade, chairman of the committee on

scared by the accusations that had been made against his committee. He was not aware until two weeks ago that any feeling existed be tween the committee on improved sewerage and the committee on the sewer department. He had been as a member of the city government interested in sewers for years, and he did not believe that things had been or were as corrupt as had The orders were then indefinitely postponed. His Honor Mayor Palmer sent in the following

executive appointments, and they were confirmed:

improved sewerage, said that he was not at all

Undertakers, George T. and Albert F. Cole; pub weighers, Patrick B. Wynne and Fred H. The following orders were passed in concurrence: To pave Water street, between Congress and Kilby streets, with asphalt, at a cost of \$2500; to pave Central street, between Kilby and Broad streets, with asphalt, at a cost of \$3000; to repave Indiana place, between Shawmut avenue and Washington street, with asphalt, at a cost of \$2300; to pave Obio street with asphalt, at a cost of \$1200; to grade George street, Clarence and Shirley streets, at a cost of \$500: to QUINCY, August 27 .- This evening Michael cover the cobble stone pavement on Chambers street, between Green and Poplar streets, with member of Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., of Wey- asphalt, at a cost of \$1500; to remove the a cost of \$1000; to grade Gardner street and build plank walks on the same at a cost of sideration by the officials of the post for a number \$2000: to grade Pierce avenue, between Plain and of months. Every effort has been made looking | Newhall streets, at a cost of \$1000; to grade Howard street. Wales street avenue, at a cost of \$800; to pave Norfolk avenue between Girard and Mazazias street, between Charter and Prince streets, with small granits blocks, at a cost of \$4500; to grade Corinth taken in the matter. The offence charged against street, between Birch and Washington streets; to Ford is that when the post held their grand fair in grade Shawmut street, at a cost of \$2500; to May last Ford was entrusted by the committee I macadamize Welles avenue, between Ocean a Harley streets, at a cost of \$1500; to pay Charles to dispose of for the benefit of the post. Not mak-E. Highes \$1100, for damages in grading Sheridan street; to pay Charles Frank \$18,130 80, 28

damages for land taken to widen Warren avenue upon promised to hand over the money at an | Charlestown. Rufus Hatch and His Guests. HATCH HOTEL, YELLOWSTONE PARK, via LIV-INGSTON, Mon., August 27.-Rufus Hatch is having no end of trouble with some of his English duct. Not having any legal redress, from the fact | guests. At dinner each day they run a huge wine bill against him, and had him charged \$23 before they had been in the hotel a half hour. One of them alone has cost him \$2500 since he left Eng land. Another went over to the only store here today and purchased a pair of drawers, and tole the proprietor to charge it to Rufus. Lord Headly a peer of Parliament, is scandalized, and he an others, in mortification, have paid every bill theirs they could keep away from Mr. Hatch Uncle Rufus is reported to have said that if he

# Business Troubles.

gets out of this scrape with enough to keep his

family through the winter he will never do it

[Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.] NEW YORK, August 27 .- Advices from Sar Francisco say that the Pacific Mining Reducing Company of Idaho Springs, Cal., has filed a petition of insolvency. The capital stock was \$10. 000,000. The company, it is said, spent \$80,000 on its works at Idaho Springs, and also at San The Cass Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of handles at Lima, Ohio, has made an assignment: liabilities, \$20,000. Telegrams from Pleasant Hill, Nev., state that Smith, Myers & Co., millers, have made an assign-Despatches from Versailles, Ohio, say that

# Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.

Institute of Architects.

PROVIDENCE, August 27 .- The American Institute of Architects meets here Wednesday, at the rooms of the Providence Art Club, to hold its seventh annual convention, which will last three days. Among the papers to be read, will be one Thursday by John A. Fox of Boston, and two Friday by Arthur Rotch and T. M. Clark, both of Boston. During the convention the association will sail to Rocky Point for dinner, and thence go to Newport.

# Forgetfulness That Cost \$200.

[Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.; Marlboro, Mass., August 27.—Tax-Collector E. O. Brigham, who placed a package containing over \$200 on a table in the Chinese laundry last Saturday night, and then went home without it through forgetfuiness, has been unable to get any trace of the money. The laundry has been careuity searched, but without result. Three other parties were in the laundry when Mr. Brigham left it. Their presence, it is thought, has not re-

### ceived the attention that should be given to them. Congdon's Murder Case Before the Granc

(Special Despatch to The Boston Globe.) PROVIDENCE, August 27 .- Evidence in the murder case of George Congdon of Warwick, who shot Christopher Wilcox a few weeks ago, was heard by the grand jury at East Greenwich today, and they will make their return tomorrow before 1 ell for highway robbery, died yesterday at the o'clock.

> Does Not Claim the Honor-To the Editor of The Globe:

I have been credited in your columns with the authorship of certain poems in Life and the Cen-